

HANNA RESTS CHAPEL CRYPT

Great Throng at Funeral of Senator and Services Touching, While High Tribute Is Paid by Bishop in Eulogy.

NOTABLE MEN BEAR THE DEAD TO ALTAR STEPS.

Final Prayers Said in the Cemetery, Where the Relatives and Friends Take Their Last Leave.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19.—The last rites over the body of Senator Marcus A. Hanna were held this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, corner of Euclid and Cass avenues. During this solemn service Cleveland was a silent city.

Nearly all business was suspended for the entire afternoon. Street railway and steam road traffic on every line in the city was stopped for five minutes, from 1 to 1:05 o'clock. People generally in all parts of the city bowed their heads in reverence for a brief space of time at that hour.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the funeral cortege left the Chamber of Commerce Building. Preceded by a platoon of police, the funeral procession took its way out Euclid avenue to the church. Following the police came Troop A as guard of honor. Then came carriages containing the pallbearers, the Washington delegation, the Governor's staff, Chamber of Commerce Committee, Loyal Legion Committee and delegations representing various civic societies.

Notables in the Church.
Prior to the removal of the body from the Chamber of Commerce to the church the wealth of floral offerings which were banked about the auditorium were removed to the church. They were placed on either side of the large auditorium near the chancel. The beauty and costliness of the floral display was greatly enhanced during the morning, many new and beautiful pieces having been sent direct to the church.

Attendance to the services at the church was by card, limited to the seating capacity of the auditorium. Reservations on the centre aisle were made for the family, Governor's staff, Washington delegation and other distinguished guests and members of the State Legislature. The church was filled long before the hour for services to commence, and thousands lined the street about the church, keeping a respectful distance by a hundred or more policemen. Street railway traffic past the church was suspended for an hour, and a night-like stillness fell over the grief-stricken assemblage.

Sympathy for Mrs. Hanna.
A few moments before 1 o'clock Mrs. Hanna, accompanied by her son, Dan, entered the church. She was heavily veiled, and as she walked down the aisle to the first row of seats the stillness of death fell over those within the walls of the church, and heads bowed in token of sympathy.

Other members of the family followed. After a moment's waiting the light tramp of feet and voices were heard, and the presence in the edifice of the body of the dead.

The clergy met the body at the entrance, and as they preceded it up the aisle repeated the usual sentences. The pallbearers who carried the casket were Gov. Herrick, Judge W. B. Sanders, Andrew Squire, J. H. Zerbe, C. A. Grasselli, A. H. Bower, J. J. McKinnell and Samuel Mather.

The bier upon which the body was placed stood in the nave of the church and the casket was so deposited as to have the feet toward the altar. When the body had been placed upon the bier and the pallbearers had been seated the choir chanted the thirtieth and thirtieth psalms.

President Pierce, of Gambier College, an institution of which Mr. Hanna was a benefactor, read the lesson which came from First Corinthians, fifteenth chapter, from the twentieth verse to the end of the chapter.

The choir sang the hymn "Forever with the Lord, Amen; So Let It Be," Dr. G. H. McGrew, rector of St. Paul's Church, followed with the creed and prayer. The anthem "I Heard a Voice from Heaven Say" was sung by the choir. Bishop Leonard then read the eulogy, and the service was concluded by the choir singing "The Laborer's Task Is Over."

Body in Chapel Crypt.
Before the benediction it was requested that the assemblage remain seated until the casket had been removed and the family and Washington delegation had retired. While they were leaving the choir sang the hymn "The Laborer's Task Is Over."

A recessional Prof. Clemens played the dead march from Saul.

The body, accompanied by the family, pallbearers and Bishop Leonard, proceeded slowly out Euclid avenue to Lakewood Cemetery, where a final service of the dead was taken in Wade Memorial Chapel. The service consisted simply of full prayer by the Bishop. The body was deposited in a crypt in the chapel to await burial at the pleasure of the family.

**MINERS STOP WORK
IN HONOR OF HANNA.**

(Special to The Evening World.)
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 19.—In honor of making it a half holiday in respect to Senator Hanna, as ordered by President Mitchell, the United Mine Workers in this part of the region are stopping work today.

JUDGE M'HAON NOT ILL.
Transfer of a Trial Gave Rise to Rumor that He Was.

The transfer of a murder trial from the court of Judge M'Haon to Judge Newburger, in General Sessions, today led to a rumor that Judge M'Haon was ill.

STEELE WHO STOLE HIS WIFE

Jury Will Now Decide if the Loss of His Spouse and Son Was Worth \$75,000 to A. Royal Guest.

BOTH MEN HAVE MONEY IN GREAT BIG AMOUNTS.

The First Real Trouble Came When Clarence L. Lowther Wanted to Give a Prize Tennis Cup to the Other Woman.

The case of A. Royal Guest, who is suing his bosom friend and enemy, Clarence L. Lowther, for \$75,000 on a charge of stealing his wife and six-year-old son Royal Guest, is on trial before Justice Forbes, who came down from Canada to try the case in Part XIII. of the Supreme Court, where Gen. James R. O'Brien administers the solemn oath of the law to every witness.

Incidentally, the incidents and accidents which led up to a decree of separation in Justice Maddox's court, Brooklyn, for Mrs. Mary L. Lowther, with \$50 monthly alimony, from Clarence L. Lowther, and the appointment of Charles H. Dodge as receiver to take charge of Mr. Lowther's real estate—and he inherited a lot of it from his ancestors—collect the rents and thus secure Mrs. Lowther's alimony, will be revealed.

This was last March, and it was quickly followed by A. Royal Guest's action against Lowther for \$75,000 damages for alienating the affections of his wife, who was Miss Helen Limbeck, of an old Jersey City Heights family when he married her, Aug. 13, 1891.

Both Are Cool Men.

Guest, like Lowther, is in the coal business on a large scale, he and his brother, Frank B. Guest, owning the business of Guest & Co., founded in 1813, many years before either of them was born.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

Lowther had been married only five years to Mary L. Rogers, daughter of Lewis H. Rogers, of No. 24 Hancock street, Brooklyn, and a belle in Brooklyn's Bedford district society, when she secured her divorce.

WIFE WHO ELOPED AND MAN WHO IS NOW BEING SUED BY THE INJURED HUSBAND FOR \$75,000.



DEATH MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Belated Inquest Over Case of Adolphus Drucker, Who Died in Bellevue, Results in Verdict Death from Unknown Causes.

A belated inquest, which was begun today, into the death of Adolphus Drucker, the English member of Parliament, who died in Bellevue Hospital on Dec. 18 last, and on whose life it subsequently developed the Hooleys and other Englishmen held nearly half a million dollars in insurance, disclosed several things in connection with Drucker's death which had not been made public before.

For one thing, it brought out the fact that Drucker protested against being sent to Bellevue Hospital when he was arrested, saying that there was a conspiracy to get him there and kill him, and it also became known that Drucker went around in constant fear of his life, although he would never tell what he based the fear of his assassination on.

It was while an investigation into Drucker's death was being made that James Murphy, who was an inmate of the Bellevue alcoholic ward at the time of Drucker's death, publicly accused certain nurses in the ward of having virtually clubbed the man to death. District Attorney Jerome looked into Murphy's statement, but abandoned his investigation in the end.

The coroner's office was not represented at the inquest today, but there were half a dozen lawyers present on behalf of the English holders of insurance policies on Drucker's life. Prominent among these were Edward Jacobs, of No. 25 Broad street, and William B. Hill, of No. 88 William street. Mr. Jacobs questioned almost every witness.

Policeman Glynn, of the East Fifty-first street station, who arrested Drucker at the Grand Central Depot on Dec. 9, testified that when he took Drucker he would have to go to Bellevue hospital, Drucker said:

"For God's sake don't take me there! They've been trying to kill me for weeks. If I go there I'll be killed!" Glynn admitted that when Drucker said this he was in a bad state mentally and that evidently he had been on a long spree. Prof. Louis Attila, of No. 1381 Broadway, testified that he was an old friend of Drucker and that the man was a heavy drinker, but far from being an habitual drunkard.

Always Afraid of His Life.

He knew that Drucker was afraid of his life, he said, because Drucker had told him so, but would never tell why. The man often spoke of other people having insurance policies on his life.

"Did he ever intimate to you that any one was anxious to take his life?" asked Coroner Jackson.

"He did," said Prof. Attila, "but he would never go any further."

William Otto, who was a patient at Bellevue when Drucker died, said he never saw the man treated violently, and John Leonard, also a patient at the time, exhibited Otto's arrest.

"Did Billy Snyder kill a hawk up there today?" asked The Evening World of the Central Park Arsenal guard on the telephone after the press agent's report got in.

"We can't make sure whether it's a hawk or a set gull," came the answer. "Anyway, it's a pretty little thing and it was a shame to shoot it. Was Billy Snyder in the killing? Say, quit yer kid-din'."

BILLY SNYDER, HE FOUGHT BIG HAWK

Just Sailed in Like a Jap Torpedo Boat, and the Way He Made that Bird Quit Was a Caution.

Prof. Billy Snyder, city custodian of elephants, snakes, monkeys, lions and other fierce and unsavory things, has apparently taken unto himself a press agent. From the sheltering grace of a Central Park bomb-proof press agent witnessed today a fearful combat between Prof. Snyder and an alleged man-eating hawk from the wilds of New Jersey, which he has described to the newspapers, which he thinks are easy, in the following graphic manner:

"Two days ago a mystery which had long puzzled the officials of Central Park was solved. The steady disappearance of the gentle gray squirrel was marked by a number of them, and when two of the flock of Angora sheep were found cold and dead on the meadow it was decided that the time had come for action.

"So a search of the park for the raving monster was made, and it was discovered that it was a large, red-tailed hawk. It was seen flying away from the sheep meadow, its powerful and murderous talons red with the guilty blood of innocent sheep and squirrels, several days ago. But was to go forth and slay the monster? Who but William Snyder, the unerring Jacobs, of No. 25 Broad street, and William B. Hill, of No. 88 William street. Mr. Jacobs questioned almost every witness.

Policeman Glynn, of the East Fifty-first street station, who arrested Drucker at the Grand Central Depot on Dec. 9, testified that when he took Drucker he would have to go to Bellevue hospital, Drucker said:

"For God's sake don't take me there! They've been trying to kill me for weeks. If I go there I'll be killed!" Glynn admitted that when Drucker said this he was in a bad state mentally and that evidently he had been on a long spree.

Prof. Louis Attila, of No. 1381 Broadway, testified that he was an old friend of Drucker and that the man was a heavy drinker, but far from being an habitual drunkard.

Always Afraid of His Life.

He knew that Drucker was afraid of his life, he said, because Drucker had told him so, but would never tell why.

The man often spoke of other people having insurance policies on his life.

"Did he ever intimate to you that any one was anxious to take his life?" asked Coroner Jackson.

"He did," said Prof. Attila, "but he would never go any further."

William Otto, who was a patient at Bellevue when Drucker died, said he never saw the man treated violently, and John Leonard, also a patient at the time, exhibited Otto's arrest.

"Did Billy Snyder kill a hawk up there today?" asked The Evening World of the Central Park Arsenal guard on the telephone after the press agent's report got in.

LITTLE FIRE, BUT GREAT BIG PANIC

Women, Children and Old Men in Wild Stampede When Smoke Poured Into Hallways of an East Side Tenement.

Fifty women, children and old men were rescued by means of ladders and fire-escapes from the big double tenement house at Nos. 26 and 28 Montgomery street, today, during a fire which followed an explosion of gas.

The fire amounted to little as a fire, but in a tenement housing forty families it proved to be a very serious affair. As the smoke spread through the halls and into the various apartments the women and children got excited. They ran wildly about in their fear, and before either police or firemen were on the scene a full-sized panic was under way.

By the time the firemen did get to the house there was a score of persons imprisoned on the roof, others were on the windows and still others crowded over one another on the fire-escapes. In the use of which they seemed ignorant. A few were still running wildly about the halls and had to be fairly dragged down the stairs by policemen, so crazed were they with fear.

Explosion of Gas.

Some employees of the gas company were at work in the apartment of Morris Zimmerman in the rear of the second floor early today. After they went away there was a leakage of gas which was not discovered until the room was full of gas. In some unexplained fashion the gas exploded, setting fire to the apartment. The flames spread about the rooms rapidly, but didn't get much beyond them. A thick black smoke rolled out of the open door into the hallway, however, and in a very few minutes the house was full of it.

Then there were cries of "Fire! Fire!" from every floor, and with each cry the excitement increased. Tenants on the first floor got to the street all right, but those on the upper floors didn't dare venture down the stairs. They evidently thought that their exit was cut off, but to safety. Instead, those who could crowd out of the windows got on the fire-escapes and stood there wringing their hands, while others bailed up the ladders and tried to get down the ladders. Others went to the roof, but as the roof of the adjacent house was twenty feet below they weren't very much better off there.

Firemen Calm the Tamult.

Hook and Ladder company No. 18 was the first of the fire apparatus to reach the house. The firemen saw that the flames amounted to nothing, but they feared serious results from the panic. Ladders were run up on both sides of the building and Madison street. Addressing himself to the women and children, the firemen started to take them out, but the women started at the top floor, meanwhile trying to assure every one that everything was all right.

Over thirty women and children were carried down the ladder in this way.

**Justice Reproves
NEW YORK LAWYERS**

He Says They Get Too Many Divorce Cases in Brooklyn and He Doesn't Like Them Very Much, Anyway.

Justice Marean shied a brick at the divorce lawyers of Manhattan today in running down the calendar of the Special Term of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The case of Bevin vs. Bevin was pressed by Greenleaf and Greenleaf, New York lawyers, and this it was that made the Justice angry.

Addressing himself to the lawyers the Justice said: "Go back to New York. I am tired of you lawyers. How do you get all these Brooklyn divorce cases, any how? There is no residence of the plaintiff in this case. I'll throw it out of court."

Then the Justice wiped three other cases off his calendar and looked offended.

HALL OF RECORDS NOT FOR GROUT

Comptroller Says New Building Is Inadequate in Floor Space—Board Rescinds Resolution Requiring Him to Move There.

"The new Hall of Records Building will prove a disappointment when it is finished," said Comptroller Grout today at the meeting of the Board of Estimate. "I find that while it is a monumental structure, exteriorly beautiful, it is inadequate in floor space and will be found to be totally a disappointment."

The Comptroller used this reference in arguing for the rescinding of a former resolution allotting his department to certain floors in the new building.

"We don't want now to go into that building," added the Comptroller, "the top floor has a low ceiling, and one has actually to stoop in order to cross the room."

Accordingly the Board rescinded the original resolution and now the Comptroller doesn't have to move into the "beautiful but inadequate" Hall of Records.

"By the way," commented the Mayor suddenly, "if the interior is inadequate, the architect must have been a poor one not to have combined art and utility."

"Oh, he's dead, poor fellow," said President Ahearn.

"Art lives on forever, Mr. President, even if the man who slaughtered it dies," quickly answered the Mayor.

GERMAN BROKER A SUICIDE.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Max H. Meyer, a well-known broker on the Boerse, shot and killed himself with a revolver at his villa last night. His mind had become disordered, and to the value of \$100,000 by the fall in Russian securities. Herr Meyer had, however, a fortune several times larger than his liabilities.

Men's Spring Neckwear

RECENT IMPORTATIONS OF ENGLISH SILKS in new weaves, exclusive designs and colorings.

Also to-morrow, the following Special Values

Women's Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, 1/4 inch hem, 12c Each \$1.40 Doz.
Women's Hemstitched Initial and Tape Border Edge Initial, 15c " \$1.75 "
Women's Hand Hemstitched with Hand Embroidered Medallion Initial, 25c " \$2.90 "
Men's Unlaundered Hemstitched Hand Embroidered Initial, 19c " \$2.25 "

Boys' & Young Men's Clothing

NORFOLK SUITS, SAILOR SUITS, RUSSIAN SUITS, New Spring Styles \$5.00 With Extra Trousers

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. An exceptional opportunity, All-wool chevrons, principally double-breasted styles, for immediate or early spring wear, Usual price \$9.75 \$6.75

SALE OF BOYS' OVERCOATS, Ages 7 to 16, Heavy-weight All-wool Frieze and Mixtures, Usually sold at \$6.50 \$3.90

Fine Vicunas and Cheviots. Usually sold at \$6.95 to \$8.50 \$5.00

Boys' & Girls' Shoes

Strong, sturdy Shoes in Patent and Enamel Leather, Calfskin and Vici Kid, made on lasts specially adapted for growing feet.

West Twenty-third Street.

Spring Styles

will be issued on

Saturday, February 20th.

RETAIL STORES:

178 & 180 5th Ave., 567 & 569 1/2 5th Ave., near 23d St. bet. 46th & 47th Sts.

181 Broadway, near Cortlandt St.

214 Chestnut St., Philadelphia | Palmer House, Chicago.

And Accredited Agencies in All Principal Cities of the World.

DIVORCE THREATENS FRANK H. POTTER

Man Who Caused Arrest of Mrs. Irene Stewart on Charge of Appropriating \$1,000 Bill Is in More Trouble, but Is Cheerful.

Troubles come not singly to gallant Frank H. Potter, who recently caused the arrest of the beautiful Mrs. Irene Stewart, on the charge of appropriating a \$1,000 bill which he had intrusted to her gently care.

Notoriously has ensnared Mr. Potter ever since he brought the charge against Mrs. Stewart, and now he is threatened with a divorce suit and a civil suit by his former partner, Percival Metcalf.

But Mr. Potter joked about his troubles to-day. He would not, however, express himself on the divorce matter.

"Ask 'Mannie' Friend, my lawyer," he said, "he will tell you all about it. As for Mrs. Stewart, or Miss Stewart, or whatever her nom de plume may be, I will let her do the talking. She seems to have done a great deal so far."

"And now about Metcalf. He hasn't been in my office here at No. 14 John street for some time. I guess he is with Street, Walker & Co."

The humorous Mr. Potter explained that this name meant that so far as he knew Mr. Metcalf was not at present employed.

This is what Mr. Friend said: "I have been informed that Mr. Potter contemplates bringing suit for divorce against my client, but have not yet learned anything further about it. I presume she is piqued at the notoriety Mr. Potter's suit against Mrs. Stewart has caused and thinks her husband was too attentive to the young woman."

Mr. Metcalf's attorney, Nathaniel Levy, refused to discuss the case to-day. But John Hovey, who is defending Mrs. Potter, said that Metcalf had told him he would soon begin suit against Potter for an accounting of the \$1,000 bill it was Potter could turn over \$1,000 bills to a pretty woman when the business needed the money.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

Ladies' Flannel Petticoats. 2nd Floor. Under Petticoats of French as Outing Flannel, Albatross, Silk or silk and wool,—imported or made on the premises,—embroidered or trimmed with lace.

On Saturday, February 20th, Albatross Petticoats, embroidered in white, pink or blue.

1.50 Value 2.50

White, gray or black flannel Skirts.

1.50 Value 2.50

Twenty-third Street.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

Misses' Suits.

Children's Washable Dresses made of Dimity, Chambray, Linen and Canvas. Guimpe or Russian Blouse models.

Trimmed with braid, lace or embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

1.75

Blue and Black Cheviot Spring Suits. Trimmed with velvet and braid. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

12.50

Blue and black, fancy mixed cloth walking Skirts. Lengths 37 to 40 inches.

3.75

Twenty-third Street.

Used Once—Used Always.

--World Wants--

THERE ARE

763 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World.

BUT

332 Paid Help Wants in the thirteen other New York papers combined.

GET YOUR WANT ADS. IN EARLY FOR SUNDAY.

ADDRESSES 4 JANITORS 4

AGENTS 4 KITCHENWORK 12

BAKERS 4 LUNCHEON 7

BONNAN 4 LAUNDRY 1

BOOKBINDERS 6 WANTS 13

BOOKKEEPERS 3 MACHINISTS 3

BOYS 3 MEN 8

BRAIDERS 4 MILLINERS 1

BRASS 4 NECKWEAR 3

WORKERS 3 NURSES 3

BUTCHERS 15 OPERATORS 82

CANVASES 6 OSTRICH FEATH.

CHAMBERMAIDS 10 ER HANDS 5